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Nolan Carpenter keeps his eye on the ball during a Minden Minor Baseball League game. The league is organized by Tammy and Craig Smith and runs through the summer with the help of volunteers. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Platinum Blonde to headline Haliboo MusicFest

Iconic Canadian band signs with the event to play July 7

Organizers of the Haliboo MusicFest are excited to announce the addition of two-time Juno award nominated Platinum Blonde to their July 7 lineup.

The group headlines a lineup of 16 bands including emerging local artists Cassidy Taylor, Wrong Jeremy, County Road One and Wescali.

Platinum Blonde had a string of chart toppers through the '80s and '90s including *Crying over me*, *Situation critical*, *Not in Love* and *Doesn't really matter*. Their album *Alien Shores* went five times platinum.

In addition to over 20 hours of live music, the festival also features a number of food trucks and local

food vendors and the much anticipated World Soap Hockey event.

A portion of the event proceeds supports Heat Bank Haliburton County, an organization that assists hundreds of households across the county that experience heating emergencies each winter.

Tickets for the event are available online at www.soaphockey.ca and there are locally discounted tickets available at the Source in Haliburton and Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind in Minden.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 25th day of June, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.

DATED at Haliburton and published this 19th day of June 2018.

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Get crackin'

Haliburton Rotary president Steve Roberts gets cracking on some crustaceans during the club's Lobsterfest fundraiser at the West Guilford Community Centre on June 9. About \$6,000 was raised from the event, which will fund community projects through the Rotary Club of Haliburton./CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Kaleidoscope gives local authors a chance to be heard

THE FIRST ANNUAL Kaleidoscope of Authors was held in the pancake barn of Wintergreen Maple Products in Gelert on the afternoon of Saturday, June 9. It was an event designed to promote writing, writers, and literature in the county, while also giving local authors the opportunity to network with each other and exchange ideas.

The concept came about in January of this year when author Marie Gage was visiting Wintergreen. Gage commented to Diane Dawson on the number of books to be seen on shelves in Wintergreen, and Dawson, who runs the establishment with husband Tom, said that she thought it would be a good idea to get a group of authors together so that they could all benefit from each other's connections.

Gage took it from there, and with the assistance of fellow author Irene Davidson Fisher, who writes books for children, Gage set about contacting all local writing groups, and groups from Bobcaygeon and Muskoka. The result was "a gathering of 16 authors selling books, talking about the writing process, answering questions from

the public and signing autographed copies," Gage said. "The writers had expressed a need for a book fair and this is it. The idea was also for the writers to reach out to their own networks to inform people of the event."

On the day of the event the authors were spread out at stations over the two floors of Wintergreen, as they eagerly awaited the public, who started to drift in soon after the 1 p.m. opening.

Jane Shields, who was visiting from London, Ont., purchased a copy of *Waking Nanabijou*, by Jim Poling Sr. "It's

a secret about his mother after her death," Shields said. "Who doesn't like a good secret?"

"I'm interested in local authors and Wintergreen is a fabulous venue for the event," said Pat Bett from Haliburton. "We need to support our local authors." Bett bought two children's books for the grandchildren of relatives who were visiting from New Brunswick. The books were *Robbie Raccoon* by Irene Davidson Fisher and *Blake's Monkey Adventure* by Marie Gage.

But Gage was not looking to measure the success of a Kaleidoscope of Authors strictly by the number of books sold. She realizes that establishing any



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts



Local authors display their books which were for sale at the first Kaleidoscope of Authors. From left, Barb Gregory, Sharon Lawrence, Margo Roberts, Jim Poling Sr., David Skinner, Connie Neil, Anje Hilkers, David Franks, Caroline Misner, Doug Smith, James Mitchell, Marie Gage, Ruth Walker, Irene Davidson Fisher. Missing are Vivienne Barker and Yvonne Heath.

event takes perseverance. "This is just a start, and in future we may expand to include public readings, a play, or music written and performed by local singer/songwriters," she said.

"Kaleidoscope served the purpose of raising awareness to the presence of authors living in the area," Gage said the day after the event. "It would have been great to have had more people

attend but we know it takes four years to build a successful event, so we need to keep moving forward."

Gage has already started discussions regarding what next year's book fair might look like, and she said she would be happy to hear from the public regarding what would draw them to a kaleidoscope of local authors.



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Learning with pony power

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

As prey animals, horses and ponies need to be more attuned to their surroundings than others. They are alert to a human's body language and tone of voice. They judge interactions on what they see in front of them; there are no preconceived notions.

While most people will have encountered horses during excursions on forested trails or at a race track, there is a whole other side to what equine animals can do.

This spring, a new project was launched called the Abbey Gardens Pony Powered Learning Experience, or APPLE. Led by Lesley English, the program teaches life skills using the two Lac La Croix ponies and a miniature appaloosa horse that live at Abbey Gardens.

"Because they live in herds there's always a strong group dynamic, which translates into teamwork for people and they always look for strong leadership because it's the alpha in the group that's going to find the best grass and find the places to drink. It's the alpha male that's going to watch out for prey," English said. "If they don't find a strong leader, they'll step into the role themselves ... but that's how they teach leadership."

English, a lifelong equestrian and longtime coach, trained at Dreamwinds



Lesley English of the APPLE program at Abbey Gardens shares some time with Sammy the pony on a hot Wednesday afternoon. APPLE, which stands for Abbey Gardens Pony Powered Learning Experience, is a new program offered to groups and teaches skills such as leadership, communication and assertiveness. /JENN WATT Staff

Equine Assisted Learning Centre in Bradford, during a five-day, 90-hour course. Through that program, she learned how to let the ponies' natural

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Focus on growth and development

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instincts guide participants through learning.

The APPLE program is different from horse-based therapy, which is also offered in the Highlands.

Where some programs are about working through mental health issues, for example, Equine Assisted Learning is about personal growth and development.

APPLE sessions do not involve riding the ponies. Instead, participants work together and with the animals to lead them through various challenges. The program is intended to make participants think in new ways and learn how to be calm and assertive.

"They assess, but they don't judge," English said.

The horses can tell what mood the humans are in and they adjust their own behaviour accordingly.

Lac La Croix Indigenous ponies, also known as Ojibwe horses, are one of three Canadian breeds. There are thought to be about 200 of them in the world, meaning their species is "teetering on the edge of extinction," English said.

The two Lac La Croix ponies at Abbey Gardens are named Maple and Sammy. Their Ojibwe names are Akoozi and Wawasum, respectively.

The third is a miniature appaloosa horse named Flapjack, who English notes is good at teaching people to set boundaries, as he loves to do his own thing.



Haliburton Echo and Minden Times publisher David Zilstra gives Maple a hug following the APPLE program at Abbey Gardens in September, 2017. /DARREN LUM Staff

After doing some trial runs, APPLE has launched two programs: Ladies Night and Date Night.

Ladies Night is about empowerment, English said, and is geared to issues such as setting boundaries, assertiveness and valuing one's own time. It's a series of six nights, each one has its own theme. Participants don't need to attend all six. Sessions last between one and a half to two hours.

Date Night can be for couples or for friends or parent and child – those with close relationships and focus on trust and communication.

English said she hopes APPLE can be expanded to include professional development for corporate groups. While there are many other great team-building exercises available, she points out, they don't always bring with them the teachable moments and skill-building that working with horses through Equine Assisted Learning does.

Ladies Nights are the second Wednesday of every month and Date Night is the last Friday of the month. For more information, go to abbeygardens.ca/equine-assisted-learning. You can email Lesley English at englishlesley@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page: facebook.com/abbeygardenspony-poweredlearningexperience.



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6:30 pm:

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Know your enemy: gearing up for bug season

SARAH SOBANSKI
Special to *County Life*

REMEMBER WHEN you were a kid, you put a cup over your mouth and sucked until all the air was out of the cup? Don't black fly

bites look like the suction marks those cups left? They're huge, they're red and they're so itchy! With the warm weather come all those little things that carve out your flesh to feed their young. We've all had a few good chunks taken out of us already this year —now it's about waiting for the point in the season when you're more bug saliva/venom than

blood and they give up on you altogether. Believe it or not, Algonquin Park says few insects prefer to feast on humans. We just happen to be in the right place at the right time. The park has a PSA on insects, their flight times and how best to avoid them up on its website. Below are the peak months you might want to consider just staying inside for.

According to the site, there are 161 types of black flies — that's 42 species that have been recorded in Algonquin Park. Luckily, only four enjoy devouring people, most prefer birds. Their peak season is from the end of May to the end of June — they love hot, humid days.

"Black flies develop in moving water and then emerge to fly as adults, with only the females requiring a blood meal to develop eggs. Females bite thin skin areas and will often land and crawl for some distance before biting. Black flies cut and rupture the skin and then soak up the blood," states the park. If that doesn't make you shiver, I don't know what will.

But which is worse, black flies or mosquitoes? According to the park, mosquitoes are most abundant in June but they're out from mid-May until the end of August — out from dusk and the first hours of night. They "start their life as eggs that can sit dormant for many years before hatching under ideal conditions. Eggs are usually placed in calm water, such as beaver ponds, with larvae living just below the water's surface."

Mosquitoes are attracted to carbon dioxide and heat. You'll find them in shady, forested areas. So when you're hiking just try not to breathe too much. Then there's the black fly's larger, angrier cousin — deer or horse flies.

"Unlike the sucking mouth parts of a mosquito, these insects have biting mouth parts that occasionally feel like they are 'taking a chunk of skin' as a meal," states the park. Plus, insect repellent is less effective on them.

Flying about in the daylight, these "visual feeders [are] attracted to motion, [they] circle humans waiting for a good time to land and obtain a meal."

If insects were zombies in a movie, horse/deer flies would be the scarier zombie breed the director inevitably introduces near the second half — you know, when the heroes are just starting to get the hang of the apocalypse. Except the apocalypse is the summer, and these zombies last from the end of June to mid-August.

Seriously, it's in levels. Pass the black flies, you get mosquitoes. Pass them, you level up to horse and deer flies. If you make it out of that alive, try stable flies and no-see-ums. Stable flies prefer to bite ankles and feet and are most abundant in July and August.

"Biting midges, also known as no-see-ums or sand-flies, measure 1 to 4 mm in length and are nearly invisible to humans. Females require a blood meal for reproduction and can bite humans, leaving a burning sensation on the skin and irritation from the human body's reaction to the protein in their saliva. Biting midges can be active day or night and are most often discovered by those with small holes in their tents or RVs."

Algonquin Park says knowing the ins and outs of your biting enemies can help you keep safe. It recommends covering up in light colours and using insect repellent.

Best of luck, my friends.

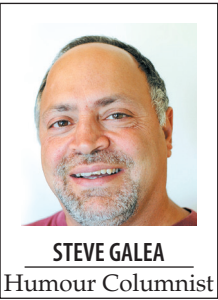


Before the mower/ JENN WATT Staff

Top 10 reasons to use an umbrella

AS I WRITE this column, it is raining – and it is definitely the kind of day where an umbrella wouldn't be out of place. But, as any sophisticate knows, there are other occasions where umbrella use is also appropriate. Here are my top 10.

1. At any gathering of a Mary Poppins fan club.
2. If you have to walk through a park that has too many pigeons.
3. During any occasion when you are called upon to wear a bowler hat.
4. The moment you realize you forgot your pants.



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

5. If you have more than a bit part in your community theatre's version of "Singing in the Rain."
6. If it is really windy and you don't feel like walking.
7. Any time you think an unexpected sword fight might occur.
8. If there is even the remotest possibility of any spontaneous musical breaking out.
9. If there is a drone above you and you have a bald spot you don't want anyone to know about.
10. If you have a front row seat at a sun-flower spitting contest.

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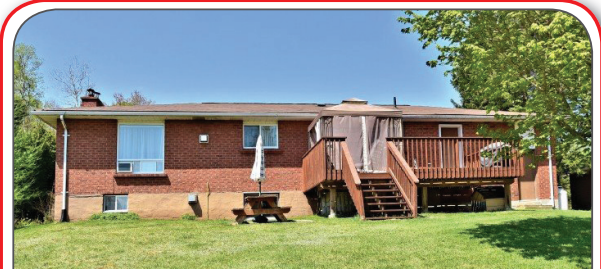


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Rewarding hard work

On Wednesday, June 6, the Guide/Pathfinder/Ranger unit held their advancement ceremony in Haliburton. Hard work and dedication was recognized during the special event. Although much of the evening was spent on distributing accolades to the girls, Guider Carol Bellefeuille was also awarded the Gold Unit Guider award and Amanda Austin the Bronze Unit Guider award for their dedication to Guiding. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff



The Rotary Club of Minden is organizing the third annual trip to a Blue Jay game!

This year we have 50 tickets booked for the last game of the regular season. Wednesday, September 26th the game starts at 4:07 p.m.

Watch the Jays finish their season off by playing against the Houston Astros.

This year we are still on the third base line but we are moving up to the second level of seating. **Tickets are \$61.25 per person.** We can help to arrange car pooling if needed. Please call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 if you are interested in joining us. *The tickets are half sold already with a deadline date of September 1st.*





Pathfinder Tamara Bellefeuille received an Ontario Recreational Canoeing and Kayaking Association badge.



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Making global connections

There is a group in the Haliburton area that is doing their small part to encourage international friendship; one friend, one smile, one "hello" at a time.

The Haliburton Highlands Friendship Force is part of a global organization that hopes every friendship formed across the barriers of nationality, language, religion or politics makes the world a better place.

Ordinary citizens promote understanding by welcoming members from other clubs all over the world into our homes on an arranged basis and by planning excursions that allow them to experience the highlights of what the Haliburton area has to offer. Plans have included trips to our scenic sites like the look-out in Minden, the Sculpture Forest in Haliburton, the Minden Wild Water Preserve and Petroglyphs park near Lindsay. As weather, and interests, dictate they have also experienced strawberry socials, beer tasting at our microbreweries, paddling in war canoes, sled dog trips, viewing the wolves at the Wolf Centre, curling and hiking.

Members from the Haliburton club have also had this hospitality offered to them in diverse places, most recently Greater Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and with two different clubs in Japan. (Past trips are listed on the Haliburton Highlands Friendship Force website.)

In June the Haliburton club will host a group from Tallahassee, Florida and in September a group of international visitors from a variety of places including New Zealand will be here to take part in an Outdoor Adventure that will highlight some of our

vigorous fall activities. The Haliburton Club has planned a three-day trip to the St Mary's, Ontario club in October. A trip to visit two clubs in different parts of New Zealand and one in Australia is in the works for 2019.

The Haliburton Club usually meets once a month and hosts groups from other places about twice a year, and usually plans two outgoing trips during a year for those members who want to take part. Just being a member and taking part in whatever way suits you can be rewarding and provide opportunities to share insights and conversations that break down international barriers.

There are websites by both the Haliburton Highlands Friendship Force and Friendship Force International. If you are interested in finding out more, investigate the websites or come to a meeting. Our contacts for further information are Barrie Smith (membership) barrie.smith@bell.net or Pat Reynolds (president) pat@lakeviewstudio.ca

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Bridge Rehabilitation

**Oblong Narrows – Fort Irwin
June 25 to October 26, 2018
Maximum Lane Width 3.35m**

Rehabilitation is scheduled for the Oblong Narrows Bridge located on Haliburton Lake Rd in Fort Irwin. Work will consist of deck replacement, guiderail replacement, wing wall repair and hot mix paving. During this time a single lane of traffic will be maintained. Existing posted weight restrictions will remain in effect.

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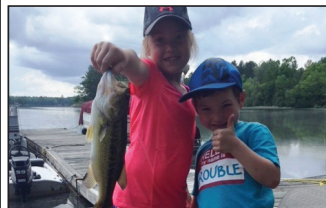


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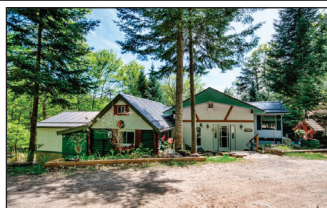


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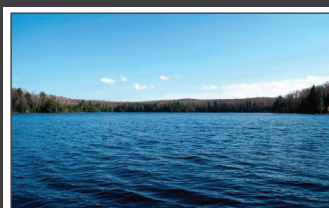


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Beach water testing program resumes

Local residents are encouraged to watch for a variety of signs that beaches are safe for swimming, not just the obvious warning ones posted by the health

unit.

Last week, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit launched its 2018 beach water testing program.

Between now and Labour Day, health unit staff will take weekly water samples at nearly 45 public beaches in Northumberland County, Haliburton

County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Water samples from these beaches will be sent to the public health lab in Peterborough to test for bacteria such as E.coli.

Based on test results, the health unit will determine if the water quality at a beach is safe for public use. Beach water test results will be available by late Thursday or early Friday each week throughout the summer months. Results will be available online at www.hkpr.on.ca or by calling the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006. People can also follow the health unit on Twitter ([www.twitter.com/HKPRDHU](https://twitter.com/HKPRDHU)) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/HKPRDHU) for the latest results.

Public health inspector Neha Gandhi advises residents and visitors alike to assess the safety of beaches before going into the water. The first indicator is the large yellow warning signs posted by the health unit when beaches are unsafe for use due to high counts of E.coli bacteria in the water.

"If you see these warning signs, it's important to heed their advice and stay out of the water for your own safety," Gandhi says. "While beaches are great for fun and recreation, they can also pose a health risk for swimmers in certain situations."

The health unit will remove its warning signs from a beach once testing shows E.coli bacterial levels in the water are within safe guidelines. However, people going to a beach can also look out for other warning signs that could affect the water quality.

"Heavy rain, high winds or wave activity can drive up bacterial counts in the water, making it unsafe for public use," Gandhi adds. "Another warning sign can be the presence of a large number of birds, such as geese or seagulls nesting near the beach. Fecal matter from these birds can drive up bacterial counts in the water."

Floating debris, oil, discoloured water, bad odours and excessive weed growth are other potential signs that the beach may be unsafe for swimming. Prolonged hot weather can promote the growth of bacteria in the water, as can the actual water temperature. For example, shallow beaches tend to have warmer water and a higher potential for bacterial growth. Says Gandhi: "If you have any doubts about water safety, it's best to avoid the beach and try again when conditions improve."

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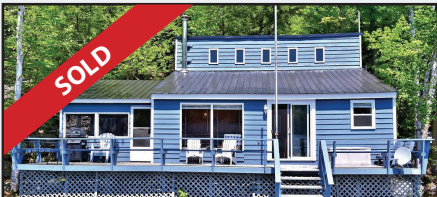
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Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wed. June 20. Doors open 6 p.m.,
speaker 7 p.m.

What: Marilyn Hagerman talks about her in-
progress book on Gull Lake

Cost: No charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Water Ambassadors Canada 6th Annual Charity Golf Classic

When: Thursday, June 21

Time: 1 p.m. shotgun start, 6 p.m. dinner

Where: Pinestone Resort

Register: www.waterambassadorscanada.org/

golf.html or contact Ursula at 705-455-2037
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Haliburton County Historical Society

Speaker: Ken Wigglesworth

When: June 21, 1:30 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Museum

Power Point presentation of the "Haliburton
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When: Friday, June 22 at the Curling Club

Where: Minden Curling Club

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When: Saturday, June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Where: 1741 Ingoldsby Road, Ingoldsby United
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When: Sunday, June 24, 12 to 3:30 p.m.

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When: Saturday, June 30, 9 p.m.

Where: Wilberforce Legion

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When: Saturday July 21, 10 a.m. to noon

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When: Friday, Aug. 10
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton
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Bikers roll into Minden raise funds for charity

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

When a lone biker from Southern Ontario, called Jim Bentley realized that his girlfriend was blinded by the incurable eye disease, retinitis pigmentosa (PR), he rallied his biker pals together. They set out on a sponsored ride to raise money for the RP Foundation to carry out research into the debilitating disease.

That was eight years ago. Today it's called the Ride for Sight and it's the largest gathering of motorcycle enthusiasts in Canada.

Last weekend 1,300 machines carrying almost 2,000 motorcyclists rolled down the highways in convoys of eight to 800 from across southern Ontario and the United States into the Minden fairground. Every year bike clubs across Canada choose a different destination in their province which informs mil-

lions of people about a disease which the young usually is afflicted. This year Haliburton County found out all about retinitis pigmentosa.

The bikers began arriving in Minden on Friday night for the third national (and 7th Provincial) Ride for Sight. By Saturday evening the 1300 machines rolled into the fairground where the riders handed over almost \$140,000 in cash donations collected from friends and businesses in their home towns.

The largest convoy of bikers, from Pickering, Ontario, who rode two abreast along the highway, stretched for almost a mile. As the Ontario Provincial Police escorted the estimated 800 wide-bodied two wheelers safely to the fairgrounds, the chatter of electric voices on CB radios squelched over the rumble of muffled engines.

Beamed smiles and pink sunburnt noses and cheeks peaked through the visored helmets which revealed the exultation of the three hour ride they had just experienced in convoy.

Once in the fairgrounds, the riders threw up a tent city covering about five acres next to the ball park behind the arena.

"That was beautiful. I've never seen country like this where I come from," said one Michigan rider as he dismounted his 1200 cc Honda Goldwing after an eleven hour ride.

The fairground over the weekend was a biker's paradise where they could cast their critical eyes or admire the sheer gleaming power of the spit and polished machines, with embroidered leather or sheepskin carpeting on arm-chair seats.

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Rabid foxes seen in area

Residents in the West Guilford area were harassed by rabid foxes four times last month and once at Eagle Lake in April, chief public health inspector, Bob MacNaull said on Monday.

The first attack of rabies in West Guilford three weeks ago involved Bonnie MacAusland's dog who attacked and killed a rabid fox. The dog was later found to have caught the fatally contagious disease and had to be destroyed.

MacAusland said she notified MacNaull at the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and he called Agriculture Canada, to arrange that her dog be examined for rabies.

Tests proved the dog was infected with rabies and it had to be destroyed lest the pet infect MacAusland's family.

MacAusland and her two sons who had touched their pet dog after the attack, have been taking a series of five vaccinations prescribed by their doctor as a precaution.

Only a quarter of a mile away, on the Kennis Lake Road, the Berry family's farm dog, Skipper also attacked a rabid fox but did not kill it.

However the Berry dog had been previously vaccinated for rabies and is only tied up as precaution until the threat of rabies is over. The

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Hundreds of bikes from across Ontario patiently waited to be registered by volunteers who counted and collected donations brought to the bikers'

hometowns. Donations raised by bikers ranged from \$30 to \$3000, stuffed in envelopes.

Orthopedic closure feared

Budget constraints end needed service for Victoria/Haliburton area

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Lindsay medical community is calling the expected closure of Ross Memorial Hospital's orthopedic department "incredible and unbelievable," said the hospital's chief orthopedic surgeon Doctor Trevor Yardley.

"I think it is a retrograde step for the Haliburton/Victoria County district," that the essential service be discontinued and hospital services be pushed back to a "cottage

service of 20 years ago," Yardley said during a telephone interview on Tuesday.

"I have basically been told to find another job" on July 1, when the orthopedic department at the hospital as been set for closure, Yardley said.

"They (the board of directors) say that I provide an expensive service and feel they will be saving (\$250,000) by eliminating Yardley's department and services as the only orthopedic specialist at the Lindsay hospital.

However Ross Memorial Hospital administrator, Eric Freeborn said July 1 is only a tentative date and that no definite decision to close the orthopedic department has been made by the board of directors.

In a statement made to the press on May 24 following a board meeting to approve an \$18 million budget for the hospital, Freeborn said the budget assumes grant increases of only 2.7 percent over the previous year.

The Ministry of Health's annual

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Chamber manager faces challenges

The new manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to the challenges of the job she assumed on June 1.

Shirley Rapson, a native of the West Guilford area who most recently operated her own insurance business in Timmins, says her immediate aim is "to bring a sense of togetherness with our membership so the membership can feel a part of what the Chamber is trying to accomplish. She hopes she can bring new ideas to an organization which has been plagued with setbacks in the past two years.

Developing an insurance brokerage business in Timmins, gave her experience in "dealing with the needs of people", Rapson said in an interview Monday. A background of close contact with small business "allows me to understand small enterprise, industry and tourism" she said.

In the insurance business, a person "deals with the good things

as well as the not so good".

Rapson also knows something about what a Chamber of Commerce is in a larger centre and how it operates. She was an active member of the Timmins Chamber and chaired the organization's civic affairs committee, with a mandate to look at the quality of life in the community.

"Chambers of Commerce are made up of members in business and industry with common interests" she said, one of which is "the betterment of the community." She expects that perception to inform her work as manager of the local Chamber.

One of the tasks she hopes to accomplish in the coming months is to raise the profile of the volunteers who serve on the board of the Chamber. She sees herself as a facilitator of the aims and objectives the board sets. "It's exciting to think that there is a job to do" she said.



Shirley Rapson

Local 'quiz kids' win big

Youngsters take top television contest prize

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

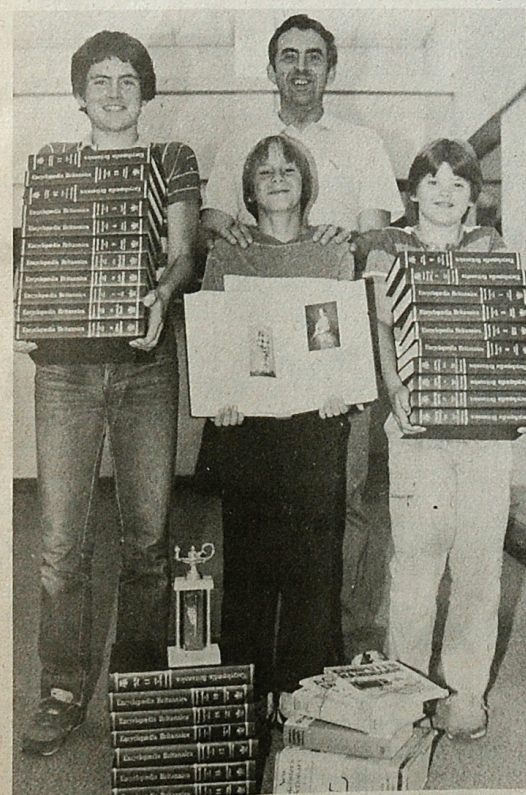
The Campus Quiz kids from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton reached the dizzy heights of television stardom as the champions of this year's Campus Quiz competition on CHEX TV last weekend.

After beating out 31 elementary schools in the Peterborough area, champions Jeff Stamp, Darin Parish and David Emmerson, wallowed in their success at the nearest MacDonalds.

"We ate a lot and then came home," Emmerson said. But the champs brought home a 30 volume set of Encyclopedia Britannicas worth \$900 and another \$100 worth of reference books with them.

Vice Principal, Gerald Irish, who was beaming with admiration for his students on Monday, said, "These boys have saved me a lot of money, because it's my budget (for the school)," that would have been spent to buy these books that the school has never had in its library before.

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David Emmerson, left, Darin Parish and Jeff Stamp brought home a trophy each, and \$1000 worth of reference books including a massive Webster's dictionary, all of which will be placed in the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School library. The quiz kids are the undisputed Campus Quiz champions of 1985. Roy Hoare coached the trio to victory last Saturday after they out-quiz 31 Peterborough area elementary schools on CHEX TV.

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